# J. R. CHALMERS

OFFICE OF DEM. EX. COM., OF HINDS! Co., RAYMOND, July 29th, 1878. to meet at the Courthouse in the town o Raymond, on Monday, the 19th day of Au- party in the North and the South. gust, 1878, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the District Convention that meets

The Democratic-Conservative voters of the County are requested to meet at their pres which were devised by the Republic formed if it would the Leavester to the measter than the Commission composed of a majority of the whole number of electors appoint the county are requested to meet at their ures which were devised by the Republi- formed if it used the language it is Republican partizans. The Supreme ed. No certification to it or the happening of that contingency was required or continued in the continued of that continued or continued in the continued of that continued or c August, at 11 o'clock A. M., and choose delegates to the County Convention.

The representation in the County Convention. The representation in the County Convention will be as follows—unless ordered oth- a speech delivered in the Senate by the The law which passed the Congress sim- Republican Administrations. Even witness in the opening, and an actor in the witness in the opening, and an actor in the county Convention. erwise by the County Convention:

Secretary.

ALAS, Beverly Douglas, Virginia Rep fortunate competitor is named R. L. T.

Col. Mayers, of the Pascagoula Democrat-Star, writing from Handsboro, under date of August 8th, says: "The "coast is very healthy. Not a single "case of yellow fever this side of New Northern Democracy to the cruel and

THE example of Rev. Dr. Palmer of own party: New Orleans who was on his summer vacation in the mountains of Virginia, re- all united in declaring that our reconstructurning to New Orleans when he learned that the yellow fever had broken out there, is an example of rare self-sacrifice and to resistance. Not to go back beyond the Christian virtue.

THE Memphis Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to act in con- some seventeen or eighteen of them here junction with Citizens' Committee of but I have not the time to read them all. Invitation with reference to a Conven- mens. First, the Democratic State Contion to be held in Memphis in November, vention of Indiana, in 1868, passed this resolution: to consider the question of reclaiming Resolved, That language is inadequate the lowlands of the Mississippi Valley.

#### The County Meeting.

We would urge the Democrats and Conservatives of Hinds not to neglect the county meeting at Raymond on the 19th inst. Preliminary thereto, the Chairman of the County Committee, requests that penses of the Government, while it beggars sail Mr. Davis living, but whose hyena beat meetings be held on next Saturday I now read a resolution passed by the the 15th inst.

THE YAZOO HERALD, -We are glad to note that Mr. Richard Walpole is back again in the newspaper business for which he is so well suited by his tastes, talents and experience. He has purchased an interest in the Yazoo Herald and hereafter the paper will the confidence and support of a free peo be conducted by Col. McCullum and himself. It is a strong combination of ripe editorial talent and business capacity, Hampshire in 1868; and these are fair specand the paper cannot fail to succeed under their joint management.

## The Life of Gen. A. S. Johnston.

In a few days Gen. Wirt Adams will commence his canvass for this excellent crime against the principles of republican work, commencing with Osyka or Magnolia. His district in Mississippi embraces the counties of Pike, Amite, Lincoln. Franklin, Wilkinson, Adams, Copiah, Claiborne, Warren, Hinds, Rankin and Madison. In his tour Gen. Adams will meet many of his old army friends, who will be especially gratified to subscribe for the book; besides others who are bound by every principle, human and will feel an interest in the circulation of divine, to resist the Government of the United States. the most valuable contribution which has yet been made to Confederate His-

### it Away.

The quarantine measures adopted by the city authorities and board of health to protect our town from the yellow fever pestilence, will have that effect if they are rigidly enforced. Let it be rememhere if it is not introduced by persons or packages from infected places. It is the duty, therefore, of every citizen to co-operate with the authorities in the enforcement of the sanitary regulations. All should interest themselves to protect the community from a scourge, the terrors of place. The person who for pecuniary gain or other selfish consideration, violates, or seeks to violate, the rules which by a single act of patriotic resolve or action have been adopted in this great public for the suppression of the rebellion. They are your Thurmans, Hendricks. Tildens, emergency, should be regarded as a pub- Bayards, Seymours, Kernans, Eatons, Pen-

### Interest Payments.

The following is the official statement Sumter. They have always denied the powof the interest paid on United States of Congress to coerce a State to remain in the Union. They have asserted the union the Counties of Adams, Tallahatchie and Washington, the board of supervisors may bonds for the seventeen years ending June 30th, 1877. This amount was paid prosecute the war. They cast the whole weight of their influence against the govweight of their influence against the govthe bondholders having decided that coin,
which meant silver as well as gold, was
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a the present Governor of Ohio.

By E. Barksdale - J. L. Power - Harris Barksdale must be preserved. It is the only party soul and embodiment. in the Union which is not sectional. We have deprecated every attempt that has been made to weaken the ties that have united it. The Southern Democracy, unless they have lost their reason, will not tolerate any proposition, come from what source it may, which will have that effect. It would be like the mariner upon tempestuous seas throwing away his lifeboat. There is not a measure of the entire series of iniquities which was

mocracy commend themselves to the nominate a candidate for Congress for the confidence and good will of the South, the Northern.

construction policy is a failure. I deny that resentative, has gone by the board. His but it is a great success; and I want to say to him and the whole country, that if or Beale. Reason: He took too much of cause the Democratic party has tried to usry, 1865, addressed a letter to Hon. the "ardent" and of the electoral commisa fail..re; every obstacle has been east in it way from first to last, and if it is a succe of the Democratic party.

The Indiana Senator, who was the oraele of his party, proceeded to furnish

Why, sir, the platforms of the Damocratic conventions in the various Northern States ion acts were unconstitutional and void and by the most violent and inflammatory utions stimulated the Southern people time of the passage of the first reconstruction measures, I will present a specimen of the advice, of the instruction given to the Southern people by the Democratic party in their State conventions in the North. I have will, however, read two or three as speci-

nion itself-a policy that largely increases dred millions of dollars annually to the ex-Democratic State Convention of Onlo is

ontinuing to deprive severeign States of aid States by military rule, show them to be the party of despotism and unworth

I will next read a resolution passed by imens of all their resolutions:

That the Congressional plan of recon ruction, as confessed by its framers, wholgovernment and the civilization of the age, nuclation of every true American citizen.

That is a fair expression of the action of Democratic party of the North from he time that the reconstruction measure were first passed up to this time; and I ets and the terrible oppression that they

ted and was summed up in platform adopted by the Democratic party in National Convention, in New York, in 1868, and 1 The Yellow : Pever---How to Keep will not read the whole of it, but I will read so much so much as shows its characr. That platform declares, in its arraign-

far as in its power, dissolved it, and subto military despotism and negro suprem-

bered that there will be no yellow fever acts (so called) of Congress, as such, as usur-

fending the infamous measures of his tion 108 of the general revenue law, ap. of party, clothing their deformities in lan- proved March 5th, 1878, which declares guage which conveyed the opposite of their that in no case shall the tax to pay "outreal intent and meaning, arraigning the standing indebtedness" when added to like Gen. Dix's snap shots and Stoughton's which none who have not passed through Northern Democracy for their continued the State tax "exceed fifteen dollars on gymnastics, in letters to the Times from behind Ferry's bluff, ceased to be prudent. and unrelenting opposition to them. In each thousand dollars worth of property." Mr. Bigelow's exhaustive and masterly tract ease all around us, nothing but extreme a speech at Urbana, Ohio, August 7th, This limit cannot be transcended under National Committee, and the same compen-Look at the leaders of the Democratic

party in Indiana, Ohio. New York, everyity, each and every one of whom has been the unrelenting antagonist of the government from the day our flag was hurled

failed. The head of the establishment we are not prepared to advise the South connected with history of the county, con-

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY. Northern Democracy, and to seek an alliance with the party of which Senston The National Democratic organization | Morton, to the day of his death, was the

The Avalanche's Correspondent. The Memphis Avalanche permits Mr. D. O. King, whoever that is, to publish foolishness through its columns, moved by the prevalent desire to say

The New Orleans Times of the 231 Inst., HINDS COUNTY CONVENTION. devised by the Republican lawmakers in negroes on behalf of the secession cause, in their unholy combination with capital have doubtless conscripted the 300,000 ne March, 1864, says: "Jefferson Davis would for the robbery of industry and labor, groes which the law empowered him to call Committee edented as the letter Democracy, and when they are repealed, Tennessee" for July, 1878, of the letter 1878, a county convention is hereby called it will be by the co-operation of the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, no one can be surprised at the comments of the Times. This statement of Mr. Colyar shows clearly and But especially do the Northern De- conclusively that Mr. Davis was prepared for any sacrifice to accomplish his mad de-

> The Senator from Ohio says that our re-construction policy is a failure. I deny that sage, had recommended some such mea- acquiescing in the fraud with their eyes sure, but he was not exclusively respon- wide open to it, are fully explained in sible for it. Gen. Lee, on the 9th of Jan- the testimony of Messrs. Ellis and Burke Andrew Hunter in favor of the measure, and saying "my own opinion is that we made a publication which not only acquits the original of which is in the posession

enemy will certainly use them (the and which must be received as truths un-'negroes) as soldiers against us if he can til they are denied and shown to be false. get possession of them, and as his pres- The letter shows: ent numerical superiority will enable 1st, That Mr. Tilden warned his Conthe of policy of holding them to await successfully resisting it. his arrival when we may by timely ac-tion and indicious management use his party to compare and demonstrated cans, the lowest and vilest. Whereby those

I believe we should prepare for a protracted struggle, not merely for a battle enrolled." This is what Gen. Lee said. had set. tanding army, which adds nearly one hun- Probably there are persons who will as-

12. That the numerous palpable and high- little what he says when the stupid state- tatives had their own responsibilities to ments which are attributed to him are bear, and intended to follow the dictates the solemn ordinances of all the States did, with the results which are known.

### Hinds County Taxation.

Mr. Halbert's inquiries touching the taxes of Hinds county were altogether proper and he deserves the thanks of the taxpayers for the ventillation which the subject has received in response to his chasers by competition. It did not involve letter. The facts stated by him as to the increase of the county tax were entirely correct, and the lucid statement of Mr. John Shelton, late President of the and deserves the severe and indignant de- Board of Supervisors, has shown the authority of law under which the additional taxes were levied.

It must be borne in mind that the Democratic party is not responsible for the debt to pay which an extra tax was imposed. It was created during the regime of the carpet bagger, who, it must be remembered, not only levied contributions upon the present generation but thrust Mr. President, this whole policy culmina- his felonious fingers into the pockets of posterity and robbed unborn children ments for which fabulous prices were Hou-es the great but pacific constitutional between the three Democratic and the battle had been fought and won upon that paid. The debt thus created is a legaient of the Republican party:
Instead of restoring the Union, it has, so best we can, and the Democratic party fected ten States in time of profound peace will be resonsible for its failure to use sound judgment and economy in this par-

Mr. Shelton has shown the authority act of February 1877. In this connec-

SECTION 108. Be it further enacted, That the State tax is hereby fixed at three and one-half mills, including the tax to pay principal and interest on bonds, and boards of supervisors are hereby prohibited from levying taxes, which added to the State cents on each thousand dollars of taxable property; Provided that to meet any outstanding indebtedness the amount herein provided may be exceeded, but in no case shall the total tax exceed fifteen delears on each thousand dollars worth of property; Provided further, that in the counties of Adams, Tallahatchie and

THE Winston County Index is publishto break up her affiliation with the tributed by Mr. W. T. hewis,

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

The Electoral Swindle-Tilden, the Democratic Candidate, Opposed and Planued Against it .-The Party Betrayed and the Victory Thrown Away by the Weakness of Leaders in Spite of his Efforts.

The readers of this paper need not be

told that we have always treated as alsomething derogatory of Ex. Presi- most contemptible, the attempt of Demdent Jefferson Davis. This Mr. King ocratic leaders, who lost the victory, Mr. Tilden the scape goat of that wretched business. He was a private citizen Pursuant to a resolution of the Hinds that was not opposed by the Northern publication in "The Annals of the Army of For the House of Representatives, by the written by the Hon. A. S. Coyar, to the count the votes cast in the electoral col- Constitution, and according to the uniform lege and declare the result. For reasign of separating the S ruthern States from this great responsibility upon an irresponlate Mr. O. P. Morton, of Indiana, April ply authorized the President "to ask for after the commission had shown by its decision, no appeal from its decision was Auburn. 6; Bolton. 5; Brownsville. 5; Byram, 2; Cayinga, 2; Clinton. 6; Dry Grove, 7; Edwards, 6; Forest Hill, 4; Liberty Grove, 4; Jackson, 9; Raymond 9; Terry, 6; Tinnin School House, 4; Utica, 5. Total, 80.

Auburn. 6; Bolton. 5; Brownsville. 5; Brown struction. In the course of his speech, he might deem expedient," subject "to were permitted to consumate the wrong.

> before the Potter committee. Mr. Manton Marble, of New York, has without delay." "I believe," he added, shows that he used his best efforts to inthat with proper regulations, they can duce the Democrats in the Senate and be made effective soldiers." In an House to adopt and adhere to a course other letter dated February 18th, 1865, that would have utterly baffled the con-Gen. Lee said: "I think the measure copied below extracts from his publicanot only expedient but necessary. The tion, which demonstrate his statements,

> him to penetrate many parts of the gressional friends against the plot, and highest Republicans should put on blindcountry, I do not see the wisdom of furnished them with necessary data for ness and grant impunity to the trauds which

> tion and judicious management, use his party to occupy, and demonstrated frauds afterward got an effectual validity them to arrest his progress \* \* \* that if they would firmly maintain it, otherwise than by force and arms. they would secure victory in the end.

3d, That without consulting him, they "or a campaign." He believed that fled the field precipitately, changed their that the President should be authorized base of operations, and rushed into the to receive them into the service "with Electoral Commission trap, which Conkthe condition of emancipation to all ling, Edmunds and other Republicans authority, and with such complete

4th, That when advised of this change of programme, Mr. Tilden was notified propensities are not strong enough to that his counsel was not asked, but his disturb the grave of Robert E. Lee dead. approval (which he never gave), with the As for Mr. A. S. Colyar, it matters intimation that Senators and Represen-

> EXTRACTS. WHERE AND HOW TILDEN ASSAILED THE

"The plan which he had matured, and was sacrament, and praised their own piety in now preparing for its defeat, was quite dif-ferent. It was neither a ransom of the son. thus propitiating the arch-primates of trea-son. Presidency, nor a Detch auction for it. It id not even put up prices to the final purthe debauchment of a fellow-citizen. But it was a mortal stroke aimed at an ther, yet a vital part. It was checkmate in on

urning Board at the three garrisoned cap- next day. Mr. Tilden invited the underitals had combined to make his action necessary, Mr. Tilden took immediate pains to Hewitt should be there, to consider this advise his friends foremost in the House of bill-the supposed axis on which the delib-Representatives that the final success of the complet was impossible, it that House tee were revolving. il I stand firmly and immovably on the unbi ken series of precedents formed by the tween a two Presidential counts, from 1793 received from Mr. Hewitt's lips his first in-

What Mr. Tilden's plan was, repeatedly rom the day that Congress reassemble friends in the leadership of the House, by agvice, that they should expose and combat n full debate the threatened unwarrantable surpation by the President of the Senate of the votes to be counted, and that they should out it, they could not carry the bill. It under pretence of making public improv- take not one other or further step till in both had been adopted by arrangement be-

AMMUNITION PROVIDED.

After thus advising that all be staked upn the law of the land, the practice of the two Houses, and faith in the people, Mr. Filden left nothing unfone to give that polgelow, prepared and the Appletons published (Jan. 2, 1877) a volume comprising for the additional levy under the special the official history of every Presidential ount, and every debate in Congress on Five years later, we find Mr. Morton tion we beg leave to call the attention of prefixed a concise summary of the facts and analysis of the law, both alike demonstrapursuing the same line of argument, de- our present Board of Supervisors to sec- ling, as to House and Senate, the coequality f their separate powers in the count; and choose the President. Thenceforth guerrilgium of debates reprinted by order of Condress itself; so that, besides a plan of campaign, here were "arsenals of ammunition provided and lethal weapons fashioned to

The ground was well chosen for the first engagement. Mr. Tilden, in December, had prepared two resolutions making the sagacious and far-reaching issue upon which he chose to rely, which were sent to the House Committee on the Priveleges, Powers, and Duties of the House of Representatives in olutions finally adopted and reported by

Republican rule, are not taxed as other thirteenth amendment, abolishing and fortunation of the control of the

livided the Senate. All the ablest Repubican Senators, in debates on the 221 Joint Ru'e and Morton's bill had publicly com the right of the two Houses (and not of Vice President) to control the ount Morton him-elf was committed. All of them knew, and many of them had joined in making the uniform pre-cedents, where a challenge by either House had repeatedly sufficed to exclude from the true electoral votes counted, any certificate deemed by either House to be not such a true and lawful vote. But were any votes to be challenged by the House of Representatives; were not each and every gained by the people in 1876, to make be passed as a true electoral vote by the fraudulent and every disqualified vote to Senate too, the result must have been the election of Mr. Tilden by a majority of all, and had no proper part to perform until or else his choosing, according to the express audate of the Constitution, by the House the votes were counted and he was noti- of Representatives, since therein the Dem-

practice and procedure thereunder, being concurrently with the Senate a witness sons which have never been satisfactori- the opening, and an actor in the counting ly explained to the people they devolved plication in the language of the Constitution sible tribunal known as the Electoral called upon it to make a choosing of Presipowers. So that the Democratic House the consent of the States in which they re- The means employed to cajole a suffi- of facts and law, was rightly perceived by depresentatives in the then existing state

There were inexplicable delays at Washngton. The rules of the House make deays easy, perhaps unavoidable. The cited solutions of the House Privileges Com mittee, which were to raise the Democrati s a success in defiance of, and in despite should employ them (colored troops) Mr. Tilden of complicity in the wrong but the debate be opened, as then, at last it was the newerful speech of Proctor.

Was a greater fraud on earth than the

No sooner was that speech uttered and eeded for its utterance, when Mr. Knott cowardly treatment of the South by his of the person to whom it was addressed, had been won at the polls. We have otherwise encountering the Republican con otherwise encountering the Republican con otherwise encountering the Republican con the polls. forestalled, Mr. Tilden's plan supplanted spiracy and the first step in such encounted aken irrevocably, by the entry of another Committee of the House, and the announcement of a Democratic compromise. Surrenders are, alas! irrevocable. Or if not a surrender, at least! the Electoral Commission bill proffered the conspirators too easy release from every hard impossibility in their plot, and proposed to exact of them John Sherman in Louisiana in Louisiana and "Index" Noyes in Florida had abetted

before first been divulged to the House Cor both Houses of Congress, no wonder that its was over in nine days, nor numerously of from all sorts of four-corners, all at one sighting the adoption of any plan, to peti-tion for its immediate enactment. Moreover, the cool, firm temper which the discontradicted by the facts of history and the solemn ordinances of all the States that joined the Confederacy.

Of their own judgement. And this they did, with the results which are known that joined the Confederacy.

The defeated candidates were installed:

Carded poncy had inspired and exacted was everywhere, in a trice, melted into sentiment under the high temperature of patriotic emotion which began to prevail. proclaimed themselves statesmen because they had meant to be patriots, and patriots occause, unlike the conspirators, they have ceased to be partizans. Others pronounced sacrifice a political as well as a religious

> HEWITT IN CONFERENCE WITH TILDEN. with proposed amendments, and a letter from Mr. Hewitt advertising the Governor

The undersigned thus came to be present o 1872; or, as one distinguished Western formation that other measures had beer abandoned; that the Senate Conference Committee had just disclosed to the House Conference Committee an Electoral Com ing: that the House Committee were pr to accept and adopt the same, and that the subject he wished to confer upon was that Mr. Hewitt explained as the Senate Committee's reason for secrecy, that with four Republican members, and was to be strictly observed that when Senator Kernan made inquiry of one of the former, he was told that nothing could be disclosed to him without violating an honorable under standing. So well was the secret kept, that Senator Barnum, now Chairman of the National Committee, passing pressed his conviction that a majority of the Senate, as Mr Tilden's plan anticipated, would conquer in

denying the right of Ferry to make the

TILDEN'S COUNSEL NOT ASKED-BUT HIS was told by Mr. Hewitt that the Democratwould concur with their Republican associates in reporting it to Senate, whether the House Committee should concur or not, and whether Mr. Tilden approved it or not " Is it not rather late, then," said Mr. Tilen. "to consult me ?" "They do not consult you," replied Mr. Hewitt. "They are public men, and have heir own duties and responsibilities.

MARTON MARBLE.

counting the electoral votes. The modified partial trial by the Courts?

nmittee to the House for its passage It is due to Mr. Halbert to say that and unless we are honored with a visit from will not exceed twenty-five dollars on the thousand dollars in valuation, and the board of supervisors of Warren county, may levy of supervisors of warren county.

REMORSE. - Beverly Douglas, a Repthe votes of Louisiana through the 8 by tarness they fought the fourteenth amendment, prohibiting the assumption of the rebel debt, the payment for the slaves, and establishing the equal rights of citizens in all the States. They resisted, with increas.

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The votes of Louisiana through the 8 by the votes of Louisiana through the 8 by tarness they fought the fourteenth amendate. He accepted all responsibility for the outcome. He assured them that were their temper stiff and resolute, the conspiracy would break down in process of execution; that in any event it was for the interest of popular elective government not to right to of late to a too free indulgence of the Ripley Advertiser.]

Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, federal district attorney from New York, who, by a strange freak a few years ago, was invited to address the young men of and ample reflection can have left no further room to doubt its penetrating foresight and its sufficiency. Its unrelenting pressure and its sufficiency of the properties and its sufficiency. Its unrelenting pressure and its sufficiency of the part of the holder. That we demand the coinage of all bonds made payable in such as the earliest moment consistent and its sufficient to pay off all bonds made payable in such as the earliest moment consistent in the law under which, hey were such as the payable in which all the sufficient to pay off all bonds made payable in such as the earliest moment consistent in the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which, hey were such as the payable in with the law under which the such as the payable in with the law under which and the coinsist in the such as the payable in with the law under which and the coinsist in the such as the payable in with the such as the payable

sure first uniting the House, must then have | Hon. T. C. Dockery's Observations.

Hon, T. C. Dockery, of DeSoto, writes mitted themselves over and over again to to the Hernando Press the result of his Board of Trustees of the A. & M. College. From his letter, we have copied the following:

We were entertained one night at the cattle, I have not seen; he has 120 thoroughbred Jersey cows, and is demonstrating the fact that our State is as fine a field for profitably raising fine stock, as any section of they will not come at all. A gentleman, provoke controversy, but I diller separate act and approval of the House and our country. His grasses, stock, dairy, and reading the CLARION, said: "Mississippi a few hours intercourse with him, will amply repay the cost of a visit to him by any beehive, every man and boy in it, an active worker in the machineshop. The lumber mills or the tanneries, the Wesson \$10,000 per month to 600 men, women and sissippi. Those who come will bring their children, and upon whom perhaps twice as many more are dependent, is a boon to that ection. The Fruit belt especially about Crystal Springs shows a prosperous people, memories of Mississippi. Let twenty fam-their fruit money in the summer added to liles from Indiana settle anywhere in Mistheir cotton money in the Fall, makes times

has been appointed by the Administraconfession, entertained overtures of bri- the average Mississippi are in such a situabery, and who according to another's statement, stopped short of being bribed because the price did not reach his figthe electoral return from Levissee, and it was well understood that he could and would tell under whose orders the crime | band nor a good citizen. was committed, but in the nick of time he disappeared from the committee room and dropped into the office he now holds, Hayes Administration?

#### .... The Yellow Fever Case at Port Gibson.

The following are the facts of the single Yellow fever case which has occurred the same conditions that beset the wife, in the State may easily at Port Gibson. The reader will redi- the first case, and I know still another that ly see how the disease was contracted:

PORT GIBSON, MISS., Aug. 8, 1878.

Editors Natchez Democrat: August Simonson, mail agent for our railroad, was taken sick Saturday night Monday morning seemed much better and band. As a good citizen, I am worse at sea. physicians representing the Board of Health | The average American citizen, however, who visited him could detect no symptoms than of usual infermittent fever. Wedneslay night symtoms changed and early ced immediately yellow fever, and at If the gentleman who was speaking about twelve o'clock the patient died, but not of immigration had touched on some other and \$7 to the county in the name of justice cleanly and never so thoroughly fumigated and disinfected.

Via Washington comes a report that ex-Inited States Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi ias consented to make the race for Con gress in the Sixth District against General

chalmers as an independent Republican .-Another example of learning the news rom home. It is an absurd story that would attribute to Gov. Alcorn an inten tion to abandon his luxurious and delightmade haste, as was natural for them to do ful home to take the almost certain chances of defeat for a position which

could have but few attractions for him. NEW HAMPSHIRE has passed an act providing that tramps shall go to the State prison to engage in hard labor for more than fifteen months. A tramp is do well to make rates from Texas on the off his mask defined to mean any person who goes railroads, and send his papers over here, and about from place to place begging and

SENATOR CHAFFE, of Colorado, if he had his vote back, would not, we presume, cast it for R. B. Hayes, since he speaks of him in this way: "Oh, he's a desirable. Whatever immigration there liar; he makes promises with no sincerity may be should contribute to the homogene- refuse to enter, f -- etc., etc.

or fidelity; an infirm, small, cheap man." THE CANTON MAIL learns from "good army officer, Southern born and raised, adauthority" that "influences are now at work to disrupt the Democratic or-'ganization in Madison county," and father of the family responded: "I note of warning.

H. H. KIMPTON, another of the South Carolina thieves, has been arrested. He negotiated the sale of bonds issued by his hang no picture of Davis, of Lee, of John-sham, of Tippah, will, however, clan in the name of South Carolina, and appropriated too large a share for his own

The South Carolina Republican Con-Hampton, which simply means a surrender. Nevertheless, timeas Danaos,

The Vote on the Railroad Ques-

BYRAM, Miss., August 12, 1878.

EDS. CLARION :- The election is a thing of be past, but all those who participated in it will ever remember it; they have cause to of the project expected nothing less than fair play, but we were sadly disappointed. An attempt was made by the advocates of the subscription on and before the election to array the ignorant, and in many instances non-taxpaying negro against his neighbor. We anticipated nothing pertaining to Radicalism would be used by the railroad men. their power and position by the ignorant negro vote, take advantage of the same ele-ment? They may have the legal right, but there is none so blinded by prejudice, but what they will admit that it is morally wrong. Then what can they say about vot- | ready to full asle he pauper. We have fine crops of corn

the worms; the cotton crop will be good. Respectfully, HINDSITE. SOUND TO THE CORE.

Resolutions Adopted by the Democracy of Tippah County.

LETTER PROM WILLIAM.

CENTRAL TEXAS, Aug. 7, 1878. Epirors Clarion: Nothing is more unobservations on his tour in the perform- certain than how any particular matter will terminate. That which we most desire s frequently the very best, and is frequently the very worst thing that could reach that "the county taxes had a us. This thought was suggested by a conversation to which I have just listened. I was on the subject of immigration, and occasioned by the last number of the CLAR- giving what I thought a stock farm of Mr. Montgomery and a more occasioned by the last number of the CLAR-giving what I the interesting sight, than his herd of Jersey 10N. Maj. Wall, in writing up Mississippi. to your inquiry. is doing it well, and, if immigrants do not come to Mississippi on his representations, sors. It certainly was not my interis doing the very thing she ought not to do. progressive farmer. McComb City I found The immigration she seeks will not bring peace and good fellowship. She seeks immigration from the Northwest. The people otton and Wool factory dispensing over of that section are not the people of Mis- natio traditions and their memories. These will not be in harmony with the traditions and the dollar, and that memories of Mississippi. Let twenty fam- twenty-one mills. Ami sissippi where there are twenty Mississippi families, and all send to the same school. THE Philadelphia Times (Indepen- The children will fight before a week and dent) tells us something of Levissee who the school cannot last. These children rep- per cent. in a year, It is the resent their parents, and catch their inspir- tween sixteen and a half delibers farious ations from their parents, but do not have the thousand dollars in 1570, and a tion to an office in the revenue depart- same the same discretion. When the childment. He is, says the Times, the note- ren fall out, the parents will fall out, and no that is not enormous, I have lost my to rious elector who, according to his own one will be more anxious to emigrate than

I was ready to believe the falling out part of the talk, for I recollect that Mr. Jones | had been increased. This charsays that two men of good sense may have controverted. Mr. Shelto ures and he was not given another chance two dogs and agree for them to fight; but at the stake. His name was forged to that the men themselves will feel like fighting before the dogs are through. He goes | while the State taxes have urther and says, that a man who will not is very easily and shortly expended fight for his dog will not make a good hus-I am not prepared to say so much, for I

ean hardly tell who is a good husband. I are heavy items, were, notificated know one man who is grave and dignified the State, but are now paid by the -rather severe in his manner, when with is wife-so much so that she will not tell reason why county taxes have been en an anecdote in company without looking at him all the time, and deprecating his charge that they have been thorough displeasure, by a constant sickly laugh, and actual increase is the gravament of m by frequent references to him as authority. When through, she will not venture a good laugh, unless the husband leads off. I know another man who tells an aneedote under never walks out beside his wife, but her arm is thrust through his, bent to receive it; and still other peculiarities in husbands becar to me, all rather confusing my judg- beavy items?" As a matter of course will fight for his dog. Some husbands have not spirit enough to fight for them-

satisfactory. He did say that immigrants Virginia, Georgia and Alabama would be

Foreign immigration, in some respects, is and the Bohemians the same. They have law cans, and always vote solidly for a country-

Mr. Jones says that Mississippi has lost more in the emigration of her own citizens these, the other day, said Major Wall would or any other question, he wil induce the return of those who have not

ousness of the population, as well as to the development of the soil. To illustrate: An dressed a young lady of Texas and won her like a true sentinel, the Mail sounds a am satisfied with your family, with your position, character and prospects, but if you marry a Southern girl and with her you are stationed at any fort or ston or Jackson, while in every other parlor lists and may carry off the spure at of the garrison, there will be seen Grant and | inating convention. Manning (the pr Sherman and other distinguished gestlemen tive Democratic nominee) will a to banish the shadow of these men from her lant, efficient representative in the ne apartments, is to be false to her nature, and | Congress as he did the preceding one. vention passed resolutions endorsing Gov. for her to parade them, would be construed Aside from National politics our per as a defiance to patriotic sentiment, and are looking after their State int might result as an injury to you. It is eas- is a universal demand through er, would cost less sacrifice, for you to re- northern counties for an elective sign your commission in the army, in order embracing both Supre me and Crew to accept my daughter's hand, than for her Judges, and for conferring on the Urcil to resign the tenderest and hollest emotions Court equity jurisdiction and the of her heart to accept yours. The army is of the separate Chancery Cor the country's army; I am its friend, and be- The people ing such would not advise the introduction determined on this quest to a when Northern men can accord to Jefferson Dayis the lofty attributes of character that

> ny is the chief strength and support of all institutions." " I think the words of the father just quoted by the people such was not may apply to immigration, and apply with

my objection will come to naught. 'Harmo-

Our State Convention has been held, and I learn from good sources that the paupers as I predicted, neither of the three promi-F. A. R. WHARTON, Esq., in a card in were taken out of the Poorhouse near Ray- nent candidates were chosen. A dark horse F. A. R. Wharton, Esq., in a card in the Raymond Gazette, replying to a statement of Mr. J. J. Halbert in reference to the recent affray at Terry says:

were taken out of the Poorhouse near Raymond Gazette, replying to a by those favoring it. Now, the question in the person of Chief Justice Roberts, was with me is: will the advocates of the road use the money after obtaining the two-third vote was 1503. Hubbard received as many vote was 1503. very men that denounced the Radicals in forced, and tall chiefs were laid low, and most severe and bitter language for gaining the will of the people defeated. There are defects in all things. I was in the line of totality during the eclipse of the sun on the 29th ultimo, and used some smoked glass. A hazy twilight

spread over the praries, and day seemed for their action. Let ep on the bosom of night. WILLIAM. CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Judge Porter. SANTA ROSA, CAL, Aug. 1, 1878.

EDITORS CLARION: I have just been reading your paper vindicating President Davis 29, 1807. In the second of the from assaults made upon him for his late

HINDS COUNTY TAXATION

Letter from Mr. J. J. Halley

TERRY, Aug. 5, 189 posiness note, I chanced to ur

Does it make any differ

TIPPAH COUNTY CORRESPON

their Supreme Judiciary, the elective st em prevails. father's in this respect, and let the peop elect their own Judges, and be resp stitutional Convention or a Const amendment to effect this most desirable to sult, and let the people be armed to its happortance in the selection of our next Legis-

We look to the CLARION to venillate this question, and to arouse the people to its vi-

Wellow Fever in New Orleans.

erible accident with realings of deepest sor